

GOOD NEWS FROM ALL OVER STATE

Industrial Development.
Bright Prospects—Good Roads Talk.

NORFOLK GETS BIG PLANT

Slate Work at Arvonnia—Texan Ponies in Bedford—Buchanan Wants Light.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, in a leading editorial, says:

"The announcement made authoritatively yesterday afternoon of the conclusion of negotiations for a site upon which M. E. Getzinger and large outside interests, with whom he is associated, propose to erect a manufacturing plant which will employ much labor and bring much additional capital to this port is the sort of news which this newspaper likes to print."

"The successful ending of these negotiations is especially gratifying because of the fact, which was stated in the news story, that they were not hastily concluded, but were closed only after a careful investigation of the merits of the port in which every detail was looked into."

The Central Virginian, published at Louisa, in something of a rejoicing mood says:

"The great cry of to-day is 'back to the farm,' and it is indeed a source of much gratification to the country people to think that the tide, which for so many years has set steadily towards the white lights of the cities, has now turned in the opposite direction."

The National State Corporation, of Arvonnia, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000 and the following officers: President, George W. Kirkpatrick; secretary, Joseph Fritsch, Jr.; treasurer, B. A. Richards—all of Richmond. N. Y. A. L. Pitts, of Scottsville, is a director.

O. E. Obenchain, of Buchanan, backed by capital of that town is negotiating with Bedford City trying to make a deal whereby his town will use a part

of the surplus current generated at the town's power plant on James River.

The assessed valuation of property in Wise County is nearly \$1,000,000. The actual value, however, is much greater. So says the Big Stone Gap Post.

The Virginia State Dairymen's Association will hold their sixth annual convention in Staunton, on February 12 and 13. Secretary, Saunders has arranged for an elaborate program, which is now being prepared, and which includes addresses by some of the leading men in dairy work in the United States.

The Craddock-Terry Company, shoe manufacturers of Lynchburg, have received from the State Corporation Commission an amendment to its charter, which was recently granted, by which the company is given the authority to increase its capitalization from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000.

The board of supervisors of Wise County have advertised for bids for the sale of the \$100,000 district road bonds recently voted in both the Gladeville and Richmond Districts. The bids will be opened at Wise at noon on Tuesday, February 11.

Says the Lunenburg Tribune: "It is with pride that we note the Lunenburg County is on the honor roll with twenty-three of her sister counties in observing the 'Vital Statistics Law,' which went into effect June 14, 1912."

A committee from the Fredericksburg Business Men's Association is wrestling with the steamboat authorities in an effort to have a local boat ply the waters of the Rappahannock between Fredericksburg and some point near the mouth of the river. The through boats from Baltimore are said to be not sufficient for the local trade.

Enthusiastic Prince Edward County boosters claim that there is no county in the State that is ahead of Prince Edward and sections of Cumberland and Buckingham contiguous to Farmville in making rapid progress in good roads, good schools and improved methods of farming.

C. H. Reed, of Ohio, who recently purchased the Green place, in Bedford County, and settled thereon, becoming a Virginian, has brought in a breed of Texas ponies and expects to breed these animals extensively on his farm.

Farmville has caught the oil fever, believing that oil flows beneath the lands around and about that town. At a recent meeting of business men of the town it was agreed that it will be well for Farmville to get in touch with the Pittsburgh prospectors and commence negotiations where Burkeville, unwisely left off.



Noah's Liniment IN THE STABLE

What We and a Few of Our Friends Say

We wish to impress you with the fact that NOAH'S HORSE MEDICINES are not cure-alls, nor do we want you to think that you can dispense with the veterinarian; do not attempt that. We do claim, however, that the Noah preparations will do everything we recommend them for.

NOAH'S LINIMENT, the subject of this article, is the best external treatment known for colds, distemper, shipping fever, etc. A liberal application on the sides, chest and throat draws the fever out and reduces the inflammation. Its powerful penetrating property accounts for its wonderful results.

NOAH'S LINIMENT is the best remedy for sweeny, strained tendons, wind puffs, chapped hock, shoe boils, etc.

We do not claim that NOAH'S LINIMENT will cure every case of spavin; the best authorities tell us that only a small percentage of such cases are curable, so we do not feel that any reputable concern would claim a positive cure. We are sure, however, that if treated with NOAH'S LINIMENT in the early stage, that a cure can be effected, if it is possible to cure it with any treatment.

In using NOAH'S LINIMENT for collar or saddle galls it should be applied very sparingly at night. Do not apply in the morning or at noon, then put the harness on, as that would exclude air and add friction, thereby causing irritation.

NOAH'S LINIMENT has no equal for thrush, corns and nail wounds.

NOAH'S LINIMENT, for animals, is put up in two bottle sizes, at 50c and \$1.00, and in gallon cans at \$6.00.

NOAH'S LINIMENT is supplied regularly in large quantities to veterinary hospitals, and is endorsed by veterinarians. Below is reproduced a letter from Fraser A. Smith, V. S., Richmond, Va., one of the leading authorities on animal diseases, which speaks for itself.

FRASER A. SMITH
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office in North Main Street
Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va. Jan 26 1913
Dear Sir:
While it is not customary for our profession to endorse proprietary medicines, I will say that I have used Noah's Liniment frequently in my own practice and have found it to be one of the best liniments on the market. I would cheerfully recommend to anyone wanting a liniment of the kind.
Fraser A. Smith, V.S.

Next week we will reproduce another letter from a veterinarian who has practised at Raleigh, N. C., more than thirty-five years, and we will follow this up with others.

We may add here that NOAH'S REMEDIES are also supplied in large quantities to our leading public institutions. Several endorsements from them follow:

"My stable boss says the Noah Remedies are the best he ever used, especially the Liniment for the cure of sore shoulders, with which we have so much trouble. He also endorses your colic remedy as being fine and a sure cure."—T. J. Davis, Sept. State Farm, Lenoir, Va.

"We have been using Noah's Liniment on our stock and find it to be one of the best liniments we ever used. We have 100 head of mules and horses on this farm, and I do not know how we could keep our stock going if we did not use Noah's Liniment and Noah's Colic Remedy."—C. J. Rheas, Supervisor State Farm, Halifax, N. C.

"I have been using Noah Remedies on our stock with the best results, and find them to be the best remedies of their kind and recommend them to stock owners."—P. J. Griffith, Supt. Penitentiary, Columbia, S. C.

We can offer no better recommendation for Noah's Medicines than what our friends write us. Our sales have doubled each year, which further attests the merit of the preparations.

NOAH'S LINIMENT, for animals, in two bottle sizes, at 50c and \$1.00. In gallon cans at \$6.00, which contain nearly the quantity of twenty-two 50c size bottles.

NOAH'S FEVER AND DISTEMPER REMEDY, in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

NOAH'S COLIC REMEDY, in one size, 50c per bottle.

NOAH'S KURA-GALL OINTMENT, in cans, at 25c.

URGENT MESSAGE OF VACCINATION

Lynchburg Physicians Seek to Prevent Outbreak of Smallpox.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Southern Soon to Begin Double-Tracking Part of Its System.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Lynchburg, Va., January 25.—With smallpox prevailing in Washington, Baltimore, Danville and in Halifax County, from which railway travel comes hence on almost every train, the Lynchburg Board of Health is very active in its efforts to arouse the people of the city to the necessity of vaccination. The regulation requiring all school children to be vaccinated was enforced last fall, when the city physicians spent several days in the various public schools for white and colored children vaccinating those who needed the attention. Lynchburg has not been bothered with the malady for eighteen months, when there were two cases here which came, it was thought then, from Durham, N. C. About three years ago there was an epidemic, in which about 150 cases were treated, of which there was only one fatal case, the victim being a negro woman, whose case had other complications when taken to the smallpox hospital. This hospital is available for use instantly, but it has not had a patient since last August a year ago.

It is learned to-day on official authority that the Southern Railway will within the next few days let the contract for the double-tracking of its line between Monroe to Tye River and that this will be the first work to be undertaken by the system on the double tracking of the system between Monroe and Orange, which, when completed, will give the company a straight stretch of double track from Washington to Sycamore, a distance of about 20 miles. It is believed that it will be the purpose of the management to take up the work next between Tye River and Charlottesville, and that the route selected for this will be almost wholly new, a distance of about 20 miles, as much as five or six miles at places from the present route. It is more than probable that the engineers of construction of this new work will be located in Lynchburg.

Earlier Train Desired.

A movement has been inaugurated by the local Retail Merchants' Association to secure, if possible, an earlier train from Clifton Forge on the James River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The business interests of the city seem to demand that Clifton Forge and Lexington and intermediate stations should have a service that would put them into Lynchburg earlier than 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Men and large corporations of Lynchburg who fought the parcels post law when it was under consideration by Congress are now beginning to see the efficiency of the new system, and some who saw failure to their business by reason of it, now realize that it is nothing short of a boon to them. Hundreds of packages which formerly went by express are now being handled by Uncle Sam, and several large firms here are known to have issued orders to patronize the parcels post, even in cases where the charges may be slightly in excess of express rates. The business on the four rural routes centering here has been very slow, but gradually the country people are making use of the system.

One of the routes here now has a patron who lives several miles from the city, who now receives fresh meat from the city butcher by parcels post. The woman of the house calls her butcher early, gives the order, and in a short time the meat, fresh from the refrigerator, is delivered by the carrier, delivery being made long before time for the midday meal, and at a cost of only about a penny a pound.

Rev. C. A. Ashby, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, of Amherst, has received a call to the rectorship of the Church of the Ascension at Frankfort, Ky., which is said to be one of the largest parishes in the Diocese of Lexington. The minister has not yet indicated what his action with respect to the call will be, but it is feared he will decide to leave Amherst.

Dr. W. H. Heck, of the University of Virginia, will spend three days next week inspecting the Lynchburg public schools. Monday evening he will address the teachers at a meeting to be held at the high school auditorium. Tuesday afternoon he will make an address to the mothers of the children in the school.

Alumni of the Lynchburg High School have been invited to a meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A., February 11, which will be held for the purpose of forming an alumni association of the school.

As a result of tests being made of dairy herds under the direction of the Board of Health, several milk cows were killed during this week, because they were found to be infected with tuberculosis. All of the herds supplying milk for use in Lynchburg will be tested.

Program Completed.

The program of the State convention of the Lynchburg district of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Union, which is to be held here February 4-5, has been completed. The principal address will be made by Rev. J. F. E. of Roanoke; Rev. Ritchie, of Lynchburg; Rev. C. M. Compher, of Lynchburg; and Dr. James Lewis Howe, of Washington and Lee University. A meeting of the State executive committee will be held during the meeting, at which time steps will be taken looking to the State convention in May, which will be held at Staunton, as the committee will accept the invitation extended by the United Brethren Society of that city to be entertained by it.

Dr. E. A. Waugh, one of the leading surgeons of Lynchburg, proprietor of the Lynchburg Sanatorium, has been ordered by reason of ill health to give up his practice temporarily, and he has gone to Florida to rest.

The work of raising the old brick structure at Eighth and Main Streets has started, and work will be started at once on the temporary fireproof bank and office building to be erected by the People's National Bank. The contract has been agreed upon, and will be signed shortly, which time the successful bidder will be made known.

Hawpe-Profitt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., January 25.—Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Profitt, their daughter, Miss Hester Profitt, was married to Edward A. Hawpe, of Clifton Forge, Rev. R. D. White, of the Baptist Church, officiated. They will live in Clifton Forge, where Mr. Hawpe is employed.

The Confederate Museum

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Admission, 25c. Free on Saturdays

Ostrich Feathers! Valuable Furs! Costly Woolens!!! What About Them? Destructive Moths! Vile Roaches!! Loathsome Insects!!! What About Them? The Red Chest! The Cedar Chest!! The Protecting Chest!!! What About It?

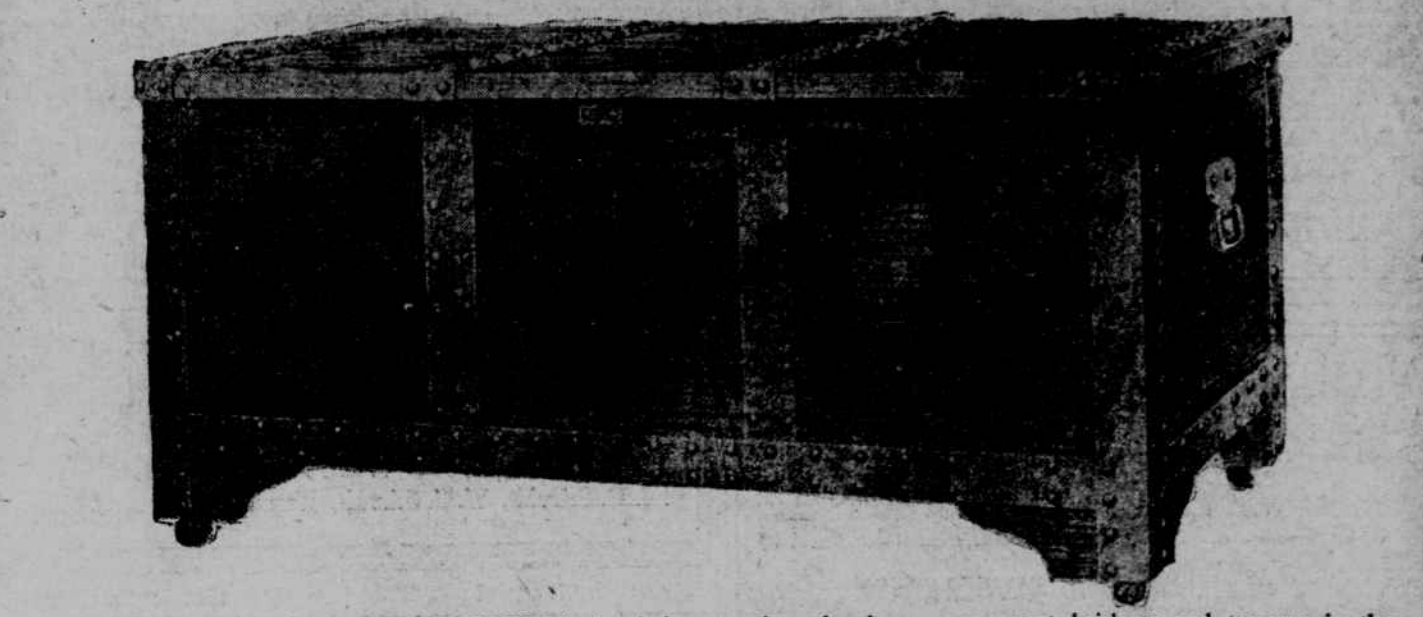
The costly and cherished Feathers and Plumes, Furs and Fabrics MUST be Protected in the "Fragrant Summer-time" or the moths will ruin them. PACK these valuables away in a "Standard Chest" and they will be absolutely secure from the ravages of the destructive moth.

The "Standard Chest" is made in a Virginia factory, which was built and equipped expressly and exclusively for that purpose. The Chest is made from fragrant mountain-grown Southern Red Cedar, carefully selected and thoroughly air and kiln dried.

Our grandmothers knew that a cedar chest was the only safe place to keep their furs, woolens, blankets and fineries from moths. The ladies of their day considered a cedar chest one of the greatest essentials of good housekeeping, as it stood for the preservation of one's finest garments.

The "Standard Chest" will positively preserve all treasures that are subject to the ravages of moths, buffalo bugs, roaches and other insects. Not only this, but the "Standard Chest" is not built alone for usefulness. It is a piece of furniture that handsomely adorns the hall or bedroom of the home.

The Manufacturers of the "Standard Chest" Guarantee Every User Perfect Protection From the Moth.



The best thing about a STANDARD CHEST is that it is not only a handsome, permanent heirloom and treasure in the household but it saves its cost year after year, and, besides, lasts indefinitely. If you have valuable ostrich plumes, furs, woolen garments, blankets, etc., you will pay almost the cost of a chest for one year's cold storage. A STANDARD CHEST perfectly and permanently protects, and you can pack away in it dozens of little things you would never dream of sending to cold storage, but the loss of which year after year means a big and real cost to you.

The Standard is built in several styles and two sizes: The large, length 45 inches, height 21 inches, and width 22 inches; the small, length 36 inches, height 15 1/2 inches and width 10 1/2 inches.

Ask your department store or your furniture store to show you and tell you all about the "STANDARD," the beautiful Red Cedar Chest, and if you do not find it, write to the manufacturers for full information.

The Standard Red Cedar Chest Company ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

NEW MONUMENT BEING ERECTED ALTAVISTA GROWS AS EXPERTS SEE IT REAL ESTATE BUILDING NEWS

Immense Granite Shaft on Appomattox Surrender Grounds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Appomattox, Va., January 25.—In course of erection on the surrender grounds at the old Appomattox Courthouse is a very handsome monument by Hunter Raine, of New York, who is a son of the late Major Charles Raine. The monument is constructed of Vermont gray granite, and is to be thirty-eight feet high. A large force of hands is now engaged, and several days have been spent in hauling the immense weight, one section of which weighs over twenty tons, requiring sixteen horses to draw it two miles to the depot.

Hunter Raine is a grandson of the late Jack Raine, who settled in this county in the forties. He was noted for his many taverns, which he built and kept in this and adjoining counties, and by his name still stands on the Richmond highway between Farmville and Cumberland Courthouse, which is known as Raine's Tavern.

Last week the citizens of Evergreen, a small village in this county, entered a protest with the State Corporation Commission against the Norfolk and Western Railway's proposal to move the station there from its present location. The commissioners are W. E. Woolridge, J. R. Hamilton, E. G. Glover, E. E. Chism and W. S. Brown, and the date set by the commission is February 4 for the hearing.

Excellent weather has prevailed in this section during the entire month of January. Farmers are doing a fair amount of planting, and have prepared and sowed the plant beds for tobacco. The present crop is as yet about half sold, and while it is a quandary to know where and how tobacco was raised during the severe drought last summer, large breaks have been sold at the local warehouse each day this week. Prices are reported better than they have been, and though low, the average tobacco grower seems to be well satisfied with his price secured, considering the indifferent quality of the weed.

Wheat and grass are doing well and the number of grass growers increase every year. Grass culture in this section is no longer an experiment, as large breaks have been sold at four tons per acre have been raised.

High Point's New Mills.

High Point, N. C., January 25.—The Highland Cotton Mills Company has organized with the following officers: President, J. H. Adams; vice-president, J. H. Miller; treasurer, J. Ed Mills; secretary, H. F. Hunsucker. This company will erect a brick and reinforced concrete mill building, 30x125 feet, and install machinery for manufacturing hosiery yarns. It will also erect cotton warehouses and an office building, all of fireproof construction. The company was recently incorporated and it is capitalized at \$125,000. Its output will be consumed by the High Point Hosiery Mills, of which Mr. Mills is president.

Hosiery Mills.

High Point, N. C., January 25.—Gurney Kearns and Thurlow Kearns have organized a company, capitalized at \$100,000, to build a plant equipped with 100 knitting machines for a daily capacity of 500 dozen pairs of hosiery. They will erect a two-story 100x100-foot building, boiler-room, etc.

Causes for Good Values Growers Are Getting for Thin, Good Tobacco.

The editor of the Durham (N. C.) Reporter, who is something of a tobacco expert, accounts for the good prices leaf tobacco is commanding as follows:

"No wonder tobacco has been selling high. The tobacco trust is dead. Competition is restored on the markets. Where there was one company bidding a year ago, and taking the product of the farmers at its own price, now there are fourteen independent, competing corporations after the leaf, and coupled with the short crops for the past two years, can any one fail to see why this extraordinary situation should not make the crop dealer's harder to get and therefore more valuable?"

"Doubtless a great many people will smile when you say the tobacco trust is a thing of the past, and will point you to the stock of the American Tobacco Company, which is to-day selling higher than it sold before the dissolution of the trust was decreed by the Supreme Court. Whatever causes conspire to keep up the trust's stock, the facts cannot be disputed that the trust is dead."

The fourteen companies who now control the stock originally held by the American were a few days ago paid \$10,000,000 dividends. A year ago on the same investment the stockholders of the American received \$1,000,000. It is true competition seems to be a fact, and that it is keen and active is evident, but high prices are caused by the growing demand for manufactured tobacco, and the comparative scarcity of leaf. If the next crop should be an abnormal one, prices will decline, but we expect to see good prices for some time to come."

Old Virginia Never Tire.

From the manager of the factory I learn that the Standard buys all of its raw material from the red cedar forests of Virginia and the balance from those of Tennessee. It comes here in the cut log shape and is landed in flat loads on the company's trucks by the side of the factory, and the bulk of the work is done within the company's own buildings.

The product of the factory is sold all over the country to large department and furniture stores. The books showing that it has customers in every State in the Union. Thus the fifteen travelers who operate from the general sales office, located in New York, are spreading the industrial good name of old Virginia all over the country. Indeed, all Virginia ought to be proud of this bustling manufacturing town of Altavista, for it is a modern Virginia town, a great Virginia town, made from the ground up by hustling twentieth century Virginians.

Bedford City Tobacco Market.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Bedford City, Va., January 25.—Offerings of leaf tobacco have not been as large this week as expected. This is due to the ideal weather for the past few days, which enabled farmers to do much necessary plowing and other work. Larger sales are expected next week. The market has sold about 2,000,000 pounds to date.

Some of the best tobacco noted in the crop this season were offered during the past week. Prices are well maintained for all grades, there being no undue advance during the week for all types of leaf, particularly such as piles to low leaf. The best Austrian tobacco noticed in the offerings of the crop have been sold this week, and brought quite satisfactory prices, and a whole, however, the crop continues very poor as to quality.

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